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is greater than the combined cir-Evening Sun, Mall and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

All the country is interested in his ing a well President.

Congress gives two neeks up to debat ing whether it shall obey the people. Was there no one to whistle for win

on any one of those Goelet Cup racers

The beginning of the allver debate de nstrates that he is the same Mr. Bland

from in front of the Elmira Re-

Buffalo seems to have been undergold pronounced spiritual manifesta

enstration of the wisdom of hold

silver issue the rattle of a gove many small guns may naturally be ex

Yesterday the cup defenders showed now they could drift. In the October In the October breezes they'll be invited to show how

they can sail. The New Yorks won and lost account

wight side of the table this morning for

With Europe living at peace, the Arm. bill settled and the British Parliament m its good behavior, the Atlantic cable setting quite an opportunity to cool off

It is a fortunate thing for the interests which a State Reformatory is meant to serve that the institution at Elmira is to be investigated. The State Pound of Charities takes up no small task in deciding on this inquiry. President Oscar Craig given assurance, however, that the work will be thoroughly done.

Gov. McKinley declares that his or his Tariff bill, nobody ever accused the altherto fortunate Major of being any thing else. So the way is clear for a educational campaign in the lines. eye State. It may prove a post-graduate for the McKinter class, supplementary to last November's instruction

Police Captain Devery trusts that th Parkhurst Spelety is not actuated in on his precinct by any feelover the part he took in securing conviction of the Society's agent. Gardner. The public trusts as much feeling its possibility of usefulness which is not small, would be practically wiped out.

TIME IS CALLED. The preliminaries for the sliver fight have been settled much sooner than could have been hoped by those familsould have been noped by those lar with the possibilities of parliament in the ring, and the first blows have Despite the peaceful prenuries the battle is sure to be e, but the silver representative is outclassed and deficient in everybut wind, a superiority which the rules adopted, will profit him

intellect or character.

fighter.

It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. 83.50 Wilson will be as merciful as is con- State's moneys. honest fellow who means well, and may condition in regard to undestrable loans, yet he of service to his country. Don't its impairment of capital and its event-

> QUESTIONS FOR MAYOR CHIROY. The Evening World" again calls forth's retirement, voluntary that illegal obstructions exist at Bat- urer. tery Park which seriously interfere with the rights, privileges and enjoyment of the people in that public pleas-

ure ground.

An excursion steamboat company, owned largely by politicians, is permit-ted to have a dock on the water front of the park, and to receive and to land its passengers there, although the law forbids the construction of any dock or pler along the line of the sea wall. For this privilege the favored company pays an absurdly insufficient amount of reat. thus defrauding the city of its just does. even if the dock had a legal right to be

The owner of a private bath is al lowed to maintain a combersome struc-ture in front of the water-line of the park, shutting out the best portion of the view of the bay and shipping from

Other docks and obstructions are per mitted to exist along the water-line of first helf of the present century, the park, in open violation and defiance. It is estimated that in favorable of law, to the injury of the city and against the rights of the people.

The Dock Department has admitted to an evening newspaper of the city that the obstructions at Battery Park are there in violation of law, but has just fied their existence by the assertion that the park is frequented only by "loafers and immigrants," and has sug rested that when the aquartum is comattracted to the park, and then it may he considered expedient to remove the Hiegal obstructions and clear the water

Does Mayor Gilroy refuge to do his duty by ordering the removal of these illegal obstructions and seeing that the laws are enforced and respected?

elways of interest and can be listened to with pleasure. It is evident from the there that can be said on the silver pur chusing question that has not been ered over and over again? Will all the sik change a single member's views or

What the country needs is relief, not purchasing clause of the Sherman law arty is too broken and inharmonious to act promptly on any line of policy Their "heelers" in barrooms are preanything.

It is the duty as it is the policy of the unfortty to give this prediction the he-Two vecks have been allowed for de That should be the end of all encession and all delay Mr. done is forcing the Home Rule bill through Parliament by closure against ing the choices suspect ship Karamania a bigoted and unpatriotic opposition Democratic majority in Congress bould if necessary, force through the Repeal bill by closure against an op wattion that would sacrifice the cour ry's safety to partisun advantage.

A MOVEMENT AT LAST.

Or ar Crain, the President of he State Board of Charities, paid tsit to the Elmira Reformatory yes terday and was determined that a thor such inquiry shall be made by a comoffice of the Roard into the charge f illeral and inhuman punishments in nicted on the inmates of the Reformaory by Supi Brockway. The inquiry as been ordered in consequence of The World's" disclosures and in pur suance of the power vested in the Board to visit such institutions and es to it that they are properly man med and their inmates humanely

President Craig says the investige tion cannot be made until the early part of September. The Commissioner take an annual report to the Legistare so that some time must expir before the remedy can be applied through their notion, if the charges

abitaties. pent Crank in entitled to praces for h prompt action in the matter. But it or the best war of proceeding. It is ot desirable that the unfortunate ar belgious inmates of the Reformator no lyranny of the stony beartel, ica of the Elinica torture chamber.

The charge is made that the la of orients defiel and violated at the phoman punishments directly profile ted by statute. Why does not Goy. Flower "take care

that the laws are faithfully executed" at the Elwira Reformatory as else where, by calling the managers of the institution to account for their con livance at the illegal conduct of their Superintendent and demanding his im- wicks. As the place where the wick nediate suspension pending his trial on charges of law breaking and inhumanity?

PAIR, FUT NOT RETTLED.

Madison Square Bank. It was paid, and gold, with a decoration of

the note had been held by the bank

commenced in the second control of the control of t

more odious in speech than strong in and it is nobody's business whether Mr. Danforth was aided to take it up THE FUND IS \$6.809. At the start the chances are all in by Gov. Flower, Senator Murphy, Compfavor of Wilson, the "Gold Bug." "The troller Campbell or anybody else. But Evening World" is constitutionally disposed to favor the under dog, and would acter of the transaction. It was most the to be able to put in a good word reprehensible, and verging closely upon And Still Friends of the Sick Bafor "Silver Slugger" Bland, Public in- something worse than an indiscretion erests forbid such a course, and "The for a State officer, having control of Evening World" must join with the the public funds, to seek or accept rest in shouting for the honest money fifty-thousand-dollar personal loan from a bank which he favored by depositing The Diamond Bird Will Be Sold In it an unusually large amount of the sixtent with thorough work. Make a the bank as a State depository was of

> nat auspension. The affair is a State scandal, and the circumstances would warrant Mr. Dan Mayor Gilray's attention to the fact forced, from the office of State Trens

> > Three cases in which insanity is at to-day. Somebody has said that half the fourth efreet. world is crazy. In view of the varying testimony of experts in the many like these three, is there not room for a like these three, is there not room for a President schooled reasonable doubt as to whether the same President Cuttage, Lake Huntington, half is capable of accurately separating EN. Y .. itself from the other?

Great Reitaln is said to be growing more moral. At any rate, the number of criminal convictions has declined 57 per cent. in twenty

Dagaerre made public his invention degicerrotype in 1529, after a series of expert-ments lasting for fifteen years. The transparent crestal from which imitation diamonds are made is called "strass."

inventor, a German jeweller who lived in the It is estimated that in favorable conditions the germ of a contagious disease will multiple 15,000,000 times in twenty-four hours.

More than 5,000,000 kegs of units are used to the United States every year.

A street railway company in Michigan use tickets made out of aluminum. The frock cost is said to date from the reign of Henry VIII. of England, and so far as is known it made its first appearance in 1540. A petrified tree was dog up on a farm ne

Baudier, Tex. recently, It was discovered at a depth of nearly fifty feet. A funeral procession at Plainfield not long age was attacked by horners which stung horses and people so victously as to cause a postpone

more than are in Uncle Sam's army.

Enterprising Terns Women.

Not every one who visits the State and their feelings are deeply involved in Building of Texas at the Fair knows a subject, what they have to say is that the fact that Texas is thus represented is due almost entirely to women. When the work was first opening of the silver debate in the thought of the men of the State prom-House yesterday that many good ised that if the women would secure House yesterday that he made during its prog- the exhibits they would get the money ress for the next two weeks. But, after for housing them. For a year the woall, of what practical use is the waste men, whose headquarters were at Ausof fourteen days in oratory? What is lin, turned over all the money they could get together, amounting to several thousand dollars, to the men at Galveston Finally it was discovered that, though various plans were being considered, nothing had been collected by the Galveston society, and that the thetoric. Congress was called together funds gathered by the gentler sex to do, not to debate. It is very evil had been used to defray the expenses ent that for political purposes the Re- of the stronger. After this discovery publican minority, or a portion of it, it is recorded that the women kept their will seek to delay the repeal of the money. In time the branch of brethrer went to pieces, and for awhile it was for the purpose of embarrassing the doubtful whether the Lone Star State They want was to shine at Chicago. At last, in o make it appear that the Democratic the Summer of 182, the women secured a charter, though they failed to get an appropriation from the Legislature, and to the end raised money enough for Their Theelers in the season of their building. In addition, they wisely devoted a certain sum to providing pinitues of Texan heroes. The building

lack of skilled cooks and good cookery to England are lamented by a writer in the Nineteenth Century, who believes that a better state of things will not exist until opportunities for within the reach of the working clusses. The only way said to be open to the majority of young English women who wish to become cooks is to begin as scuttery maids and work their way up picking up as much information as they can from the cook, who, it is complained, "shuts herself up" when she makes one thing special, as that the ap prentice may not know the secrets of her art. These scuttery maids, when they have picked up a very little of many things, become cooks of doferen

The untily believed asying that "the French are born cooks" is said by a distinguished French cook to have n foundation. On the contrary, he says "It lakes fifteen years to make a cook and even then a man has much to

thing Decoration.

White and gold continue to be corite for elegant dinner sets. serts of o hes are used for these services. om a single narrow band a me to several barnly and wide, irregu Arriedges Office there is a decoration Rabies' East collected among frauds by two arts in the centre of in it flat piece of the gre. Hepvig it still do some greet, at that resembles a small circular or Lizele kicken Mis. R. and left of threat good face. If, in buyof china, norbling to the stock of the cally pieases, a decoration is often demed, and then one has the pleasur d knowing that she has a dinner ser, has is unique. With a plata, simple gold decoration many like an artistic enegram of gold, the lettering being placed either in the centre or on the rim the plater, and in some conspicuous catof arms of the family is blar med on their porcelain. There are so nany skilled china pointers and firer most cities now that it is often posthe to get excellent work done withou paying the middleman's prices.

New Ideas in Lamps.

Imitation was candles that can be fit ed into single sticks or candelabra as in reality lamps and hold oil and single turned is at the top of the candle, it is concealed by the randle-snade. Dresden china lamps for dressing and dining a tables are just now newer and more pop-State Tregaurer Danforth has paid his ular than those of motal. A pricty hon-note for \$0,000 hold by the suspended door tamp of the kind is of white, green Both contestants are the Bank Examiner says, with \$3,828.92 wild roses in their natural color. The added for interest. This shows that shade is of pale green. An ornamental lamp for a room in a different coloring Knoch, who are calebrating their histhday to last white with wold and make blue dec. for more than a year without draw- is of white, with gold and pale blue dec second, too, is a poor man. The payment of the note is simply pled and so have a raised effect. The upon in such a struggle, the ordinary act of an honest debtor, shade of this lamp is of pale blue.

bies Are to Be Heard From.

Aug. 25.

Entertainments for the Benefit of This Beautiful Charity.

All letters containing money for the sick Bubics' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pallizer Build-

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air, 198 hant Serenty eighth atreet Fair, 21 Broad street, Stapleton, S. I. Three Peekskill Girls M. Smith, Brooklyn Maggie Hubbard and Ella Grace Perio. Alena II. Coston and others, Flatbush. Collected by Abe Borten and others Hoboken teiris' Magic Lantern Show Mrs. E. F. C., Past Forty-second a rest. Annis Intr. Guttenburg, N. J.
Maggie Kelly and others.
Watter and Martin Enoch Gertie Levin ...

Mary E. Jennings, Mount Vernon The diamond bird will be sold Aug. 25. Somebody will bur this magnificent \$2,000 jewel with its 271 diamonds, weighing fifteen and one-half carats, for \$1. Subscription



sell at \$1 each, and each subscriber has scriptions to Bent. S. Wise & Co., jewellers, Sdl broadway, or West End hotel, long Branch.

Good Little Workers, Too.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find proceeds of a fair held at 108 Yast Sevents eights street for the benefit of the Sick Babies bund. Through the kindness of the Auttrees we were allowed the use of an empty flat. It was prettic decorated with flags and bunting. It was prettile decorated with dags and bunting, and booths were errored which ears presided over by the tollowing children. Kina Lynns, aged has pure erroreserted lished at the well and was becoming attired in whice and tred. Market Bannel and Aller Bannel and Bannel B mite less fortunate the suffer YOUR LITTLE WORKERS. A Little Post.

I se meand of the more sick babies.
I'se bears of the 'West I's' doing good,
or I thought I would follow example
And do the best that I could. So I made a little grab-ling.
And charged three cents a chance.
And the result is 40 cents which I
- neerful; send to the 'Evening World's
sick Basies' runt. GELIE LEVIN.

Edna and Harry.

Matteon are one and Eight of outh airest, for the Sick Baltes' Fund, by the suderaigned, EIMAN, HARRY EINSTEIN,

Entertainment at Summit N. J. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$3.37, being the preceda

of an entertainment we gave at Summit, N. J., on the evening of the 4th for the benefit of the Sick Babins' Fund. Yourvers traity.

FIGURE HELEN and FRANKIE. Raised \$1 by a Fair. We had a tair sentender and intend #1 for the

Wishes It Wars More. To the Patters

l'and, I wish I could make (Cniore . E. F. W. 178 Seconth avenue Brook in

Four Brooklen Girls To the Editor: The inclused #6 to the proceeds of a children's

fair held for the hopest of the Sale Bables Cun-MARIEL CLANKSHAW, eleven years; MARINE NEW REAL CONSTRAINT AND A STATE AND ASSAULT AND A STATE AND ASSAULT AND

Two Little Barlem Girls. To the Editor: Please had inche ed \$11.35, collected by to

orte gris of the Hundred and I wents second street.

GEL-RUOF GATTMAN.
FLORENCE HEURS CHILL. Chautaugus Circle, Stelten, N. J.

o the Editor: The Chantangua Circle of our place would like contribute \$3.21 towards 'The Seeming World a' ode Babies Fung, these involved.

Bielos N J.

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Two More Peekskill Girls. in the Editor: Transacting case find transmarks, 20 tops is

Perkilling S. V.

At "The Cabinet," Procklyn. Postine fatting: Inches | pieces find \$2.28, proceeds of an enter

Fun for the Others, Too. To the Pititure Inclosed presented 63 for the Sick Stables' Fund. We have had assuben one parts there is the country

outer tetal Stimmer that se sould like the other chiefern who should about it as sell as using the charter monding, too triffic Corners, N. BERTHAM, ARTHUL. Collected by Nellie and Elsie.

from the persons here named M. Deb. Hege mann & Co., 25 chate each: Mr. Rothechild, A Animate 10, 72 trains such 31 Kernemits, Animate in Community, Ani

From the Twine.

Peakskill Girls Agair. To the Editor: Incided and a money order for \$1.55, the pro

MADDIE RELLY. KANN YOGERHY:

West Hoboken Girle,

Flatbush Children.

We, the undersigned young people, have co

rect-of the inclosed \$2.79 which this posts order represents, and send tim the "Evening World" for the Sirk Balley Frond. ALINE ID CONT'N. MAY TAYLOD. MARY OF INSINGER, JUNE OF TAYLOD. EDITOR OF THE STORM ROMAND. TO SEE

money, and hope it will bring health to some little softerer. We one the habres, and sur-arribe ourselves. Mactic. IUEBARD, sand Spare, FLIAA GRAUE BEALE, seen to reser. I take W. N. Y.

Little Collectors. To the Editor: Inchese I and \$2.39, colleged for your Fund by Warren Un'endner, John Mitchell,
Warren Aesthold No. 1 No. 1

Three Poskskill Girls. Included please find sum of \$6, proceeds of a fatt

beid by three Peckskill girts. We hope it will help some poor suffering baby, and regret that it is not more. We remain We remain
MAULDA KRIEGPR, 1414 Park street,
14221. CUPLEN, 1413 Park street,
MASIE KRIEGER, 1414 Cark street,
Feeskin, N. Y.

Seven Little Staten Islanders. a the Editor:
A fair held at 21 Broad street, Stapleton, S. I. for the help at 21 Bond street, Stapleton, S. I. for the help Bubbest dund by the lattle girls and two little house yielded \$5.37 in the first for the help and the help and the help and the formal state of the help and the hel

A Mount Vernon Girls Gift. To the Editor: | Inclosed you will find 15 cents in stamps for aid of the poor children. I feel very corry for them and trust it will help them somewhat. It is only

a small mits, but my page gave me the money and I sould it to row. MARY c. JENNINUS, 512 South I list assume, Mount Vernon N. Y. Collected at Guttenburg.

To the Editor: The inclosed \$2.1 have collected for the Sick Batters' Fund, hoping that it will do some haby good.

ANNIF V. LUIZ.
Guttenburg, N. J., Butt's Ferry road.

CLEVER HOTEL THIEF CAUGHT.

As "Pantry Man" Glesson Had Golden Opportunities. John Gleason, a clever sneak thiel who lives at 201 East Sixty-first street, has been in the habit of obtaining employment at the various large hotels lug himself to what he could of table linen, silverware, china, or in fact any-thing that came handy.

He was employed at the Plaza Hotel during the mouth of May, and at the Westminster during July. In these two hostelies he soi \$1.500 worth of staff, it

The thefts at the Westminster became ning, and yesterday they arrested in a pawashop in Varick street, e confessed his guilt and took the betives to his home, where a quan-of the stolen property was found also a number of pawn tickets nd also a number of pawn the was arraigned in Jefferson Market movning, and Mr. Schenek and

He was arraigned in Jenetson and this morning, and Mr. Schenick and Frederick Hammond, proprietor of the Plaza flotel, preferred charges of larcey, against blue, and he was held in default of \$1,000 ball for trial. Wodish Diaphanape Fellis, Assertion platted or gathered chif on, lisse crepe or allk mustin ruffler on dress ekirta and on bodices, brereffes, sleeves and around the necks of slightly open dresses are very much in fashion, both on diaphanous toilets and those of foulant, crepe do chine, bank for the people and bring plents of gold to be usualine and some of the sheer vell, the devenment. Tack the interest charges or thes and crepalines. There is much uffles of transparent tissue, and they also give a pretty effect to negligee jack ets and to gowns inhoted down the front and sides and around the edges of the skirt Marie Autoinette fichus fluent silk het or organdy have ace or esimpled muclin frills as a unish, and worn with the straightskirted, round-waisted, ribbon-trim med growns now in fashion they bave qualit and old fashioned look that cautte enchanting. Carried to the exous that many extremists elect for he shirt over-trimmed, the sleeves nate baltions, the bretelles like ab-termal wines, the walst under the trus, So the quaint gown becomes

arms. So, the qua-m-rely a burlesque,

Costern are troublesome, but unles reperly served they are better omitted. Luke warm oxsters are not appetizing. bout in the refrigerator and epened implates are filled with shaved ice and may on this fraction heal six or seven little thell are inid with a section of lemon liately and oscially a small blenutt. The plates are not to be removed until all the guests have finished. The bottom or table plate is not taken away. The comes the soup. The plate should necessarily over a ladieful of soup at course dinner. Out clear or cressing are selected when there are to more than the most courses.

THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT.

American Theatra Runf Garden - Vandertile. S. Tons Paster's Theatre Vanderille. American Theatre-"The Prodigat Daughter," Lyroum Theatre - "Capt Lettarblair," 2 and 8 15. Bloodway Theatre . " Panjandrom, " 2 and s

Madeon Square Theatre - A Trip to China-Provinc's Theoree Couttainus canderille. dadisen bijuare Garden Hoof tearden-Vande tarthe Reof Garden-Vanderi le. 8. Krater & Blat's Operatia and randerlile. 2.5 Edea Muses Groups in wes

Plater's Misseum Hour's performances.
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olivable Theatre. "Housing Rs. "S.
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LETTERS.

scho has a complaint to make, a grierance to renctinte, in farmation to give, a question : ask or a public seri e to acknowledge, and o the entror.

The following little girls of West Holok's helds who can gur the idea in o less than 100 words. Long letters connot be printed.

The Olefam arrived at Quarantine on Monday,

and in due course was visited by an audatant of age and a supposed the Dr. Jenkins's asistante Rotterdam that an emigrant was suffering from on obscalous disease. This was explained to Dr. Jonkins's masistant. But so blind was be to the real disease that he decided that he muscall in the Cast of all the Quarantine stations the Otslam Monday, but in the course of the Three cases in which insanity is at legel on the one hand and denied on the other are prominently before New York City."

Donations of clothing. Ac., should be carefully before New York are to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty- Sick Babi a Fand. We worked haid for the definitely that the disease was small-por. Still It looked rather suspicious, and should come under the notice of Dr. Jeakins. But the poten-iate of New York Quarantine "denied himself" to the Oldam that day. Tuesday morning came. The doctors' boat honored the Obdain with a call minus the famous Dr. Jenkins, for whom we had been waiting nearly twenty hours. The aspected case of small-poz had been given a both and had donned his Sunday clothes. The doctors satisfied themselves that they had no use and the Obdam was permitted to steam to duck. The passengers of the Netherlands-Ame ing to their homes fear, for Dr. Jenkins had "denied himself." He had "pulled off" hiplan of exclusion. A PASSENGER. plan of exclusion.

Light on the Fifth Avenue Lights. To the Editor:

What's the matter with the Mayor? Has be been exping, or what? This morning's "World"

'Judge Dugro's petition for more lights of Fifth arouse has not been recognized. The Mayor says there are enough lights there aiready."

Does not the Mayor know that the Electric Light Company has been doubling up on their lights on Fifth avenue for the last month? Poles have al-sady been erected from Washington Park to Forty second street, and there are new as many electric light poirs as there were lamp posts formerly.

FIFTH AVENUE STAGE.

More Seats in Central Park.

Could not the attention of the Park Commission ers be called to the fact that there are scarcely seats enough in the lower portion of Central Park o accomm odate one baif the people who go there 've experienced this inconvenieras quite often have entered at Fifty ninth street and Eighth sted at about Eighty-fifth street and in the centre of the Park. About the scarcity of seats I have beard many complain, and I centure to say the peo-ple would most heartily appreciate any action the Park Board would take in this matter. C. EDWARD NICOL.

Useless Fountains in Battery Park To the Editor:
I think it would be doing a great favor for the

that they could get a drink of water. It seems as forps were withheld to force people to patronize that stand in the Park. There is only one to the gives us plenty of water and the city ought to give facilities to use it. A VERY POOR WOMAN.

If Col. Haln wants to solve the problem of obtaining civil and well-behaved passengers on the "L" roads let him instruct his station number of them travelling daily on the Sixth arenue line, and they are the most gentle womanly and gentlemanly patrons of t One day one of them actually begged my pardon for putting his foot under mine and as I turn the scale at 258 solld pound his apology was certainly a very meritoriou

A War Out of the Present Crisis. the Editor: Let the Government aton buring alleer dillon dollars, interest at 2 per cent, in gold oin, and sell the same for each gold, allowing solders of any Government bonds outstanding o exchange their holdings at par for the neissue. This plan will, I believe, change the present feeling, as it will establish a savings the River and Harbor bill and the people will never know who para the shot. 8. REID. The Singular Will Do.

In the office where I am employed as ecent occasion: "The umpire has called time while a decision

Whether the last word should be inning innings is a disputed question among myself and assuriation, and a decision from "The Evening World" on the matter is looked forward to with interest. JAMES YOUNG,
West New Brighton, S. L.

Suggestions for Summer.

Place a large dish of water in a room here the heat is very oppressive. 'hange once or twice and the tempera ure will be perceptibly lowered Sponge your babies with cold water Give your children water to drink

tion. In washing Summer frocks, if the the last rinsing water. For insomnia in Summer time take a cold bath at bedtime.

o make up for the loss from perspira-

Press towels, folded as usual, through your clothes-wringer and save your laundress. Have mercy on your cook in your ar rangement of meals for hot days.

Bathe daily.

Have your house gowns made with open neck and elbow sleeves Save your steps. Allow double the amount of time in catching boats and trains that you do n Winter

Drink milk elowly. Appointments of the Table.

Everything on the dinner table ex-

Eat your meals slowly.

epting the jurdintere or bowl for the floral decorations should be low, so as by the home worker, and decorative purposes. The fashion- is, rubbed very houses the decanters of wine are placed little spirits of turpentine. on either side of the flowers. As the | When the color is well mixed the surgourmets maintain that decanting spoils Opening of International Labor Exchange, 281 do for a stag dinner.

TAIS CONTINUES OF THE BENEFIC OF EVERY BOUSE AND HOME

Ours is a new game, specially de- to be partners or not, and decide the signed for use on small lawns, or places number of balls mot exceeding six) each

where space is too restricted to allow is to throw. lawn-tennis, or other pastimes which te- | 2. The first player bowls his ball or guire a larger area. It can also be balls up the incline at the tower in the played as an indoor game, the legs of centre of the table, when it will the table being shou with soft material off at a tangent, and, if successful, lodge Dr. Jenkins, Dr. Sanborn, f think. Two inciplent to prevent injury to any poliched sur- in one of the holes. The act of doing cases of measies were discovered in the steer face it may have to stand upon. Any so all release the corresponding fag. to prevent injury to any polished sur- in one of the holes. The act of doing number of players can participate, which will fly up, the player adding



either forming sides or playing inde- the number it bears to his score. pendently. The table is made of pol- 3. Eatly which go off the table or reished wood, about 2 feet 5 inches in distribution of the player has played all his diameter, and ordinary lawn-tennis balls, the next in rotation follows in like The following are the principal rules manner.

of the game:

5. The game is usually two points.

1. Choose the order of play. If more but this can be varied to suit the tasts han two, fix whether the players are or convenience of the players.

elegant additions to the already elabo-rate display of parasols. For coaching kiln with a lovely glaze. As with the are handsome designs in white and gold, user I treatment of painted china, gildand other delicate combinations. Rose- firing, but still painting with this methlilac and silver, pink and green brocade end other deficate comminations. Roses od of treatment produces a greater colored linings appear on pretty parasols of effect with fai less trouble than by of gray, white, reseds and black silk, effect with fat less trouble than by painting direct on unglazed earthcaware. Of the edges. Very dressy styles in pale. colored silks have insertions of lace put on in deep Vandyke points. For garden abling the worker to rub out any slight parties are wonderful creations in crepe de Chine, crepe lisse and chiffon, with lace trimmings and fancy rush or twisted willow handles. Many of the transpare t models show the gilt ribs through the net or tulle linings, and some of the handles of these are of gilt and Dresden been removed, neh as olives, radishes,

SUNDAY, AUG. 18. DREAKFAST. Fruit Cracked Wheat Furar and Cream Cold Cannelon of Beel Staned Potatoes Rolls DINNER. Purev of Peas
Fricandeau of Veal
New Potatoes
Green Corn
Mayonnaise of Tomatoes Peach Ice Cream SUPPER. Lettuce Sandwiches

quaintly carved and silver tipped.

MENU.

Panama hats, trimmed with bands of

wings, are much worn, especially for soating purposes. Among the new hats and gowns for the hands of the wholesalers, not only is green combined with blue, violet and mber, but blue and green are mixed to form a peculiar shade.

ter is never seen at a correct dinner party. It may appear melted in a sauce dish, but never on a patty or in prefer to make a separate course of the centre dish. The plate of bread has iso disappeared. At each place a dinne, roll or half a silce of bread an inch thick is placed. This supply is always sufficient for people who understand the fine art of dining. It is a great mistake, and one commonly made, to ent heartily at the beginning of the dinner If a bite of bread is taken with the fish, another bite with the entree and a third morsel with the roast there will not only be bread left over, but there will be an appetite for the salad and dessert. Bread served at dinner should he a day old. There are physiological reasons why no bread should be eaten with oysters and soup.

Redroom 1 amus.

Some attractive bedroom lambs have handles by which they may be carried One is of Dresden china, with its small, curved bowl standing upon three leg: and has a twisted handle. Another la square in shape and has its handles agcolors run, put half a cupful of salt in gressively angular. All are shaded by voluminous ruffles in the paiest slumber inducing colors.

A society lady when asked which wa the fashionable dinner glass-the tumbler or the gobiet?- replied: "Neither. People who dine don't drink water at table."

Notwithstanding this cosmopolitan fact, water is the popular American din ner drink, and quite as many tumblers are used as gobiets. however, is shown for the light-weight glass; cut glass is benutiful to have o the table, but it is too heavy for the azy, ease-loving men and women. No glass should be filled.

titaze l'ainting.

We have been favored with particular flowers should be of use. A table lars of a new and interesting addition crowded with little limeracks may de-light school children, and a table over-yet this branch of art has been done loaded with food, or "greaning with on rough earthenware and afterwards that will not tear the lace. Sponge viands," as the scribes put it, may defined and glazed. But thanks to the with teprd water containing a little powthe gourmand, but neither is a present invention, even ornaments with compliment to well-bred people. All raised patterns can be effectively glazed This enamel not to obstruct the view. Many host- glaze or flux is treated in the same way esses use candle sticks for illuminating as the usual china painting colors, that able candelabres ere short stemmed, glass palette and mixed with oil of Use a flannel cloth to rub them and dry with only three branches. At private turpentine, oil of invender, or even a in the air until all oner has disappeared.

face of the object in hand is evenly quickly, squeezing through the suds and good wine, this suggestion would not couted over with it. It soon dries and presents un excellent ground for the slightly cooler water.

5. The game is usually two points

E.ch week thus far has shown some well out, and after the very first firling, lines, &c., always require a second of insuring durability of color and en error made before firing. Flowers, arabesquer, birds and figures can all be

thus painted. Reliabes After Soup. Hors d'oeuvres are the little relishes

passed round after the soup plates have china, or of birch, bamboo or holly, anchovies, mangoes or spiced pickles. They are an acquired taste, and conidered most indigestible by the medical profession. Principal Dinner Courses.

> The host always serves the fish, placing a small piece on the plate with a slice of lemon. Parisienne boiled potatoes, which are the size of marbles, are put on the same plate, usually four, and cucumbers are served on a side dish with French dressing. If potatoes are

> desired again, choice, for variety, would

made of sweet ones, but not Entrees such as croquettes, timbales and pates are served alone with a little If there is chicken or turkey it is usual to serve each guest a portion of white and dark meat, with a little dressing, over which a spoonful of gravy is poured. Cranberry jelly is passed round and placed beside the One vegetable is generally elvet or colored resettes and shaded served on the same plate, such as a corn

fritters, rice croquett or fried tomato.

The punch comes after this course.

The cups should be very cold and set on a plate with dolye or lace paper The bird or game that is served next should be hot and served on hot plates. if birds, each guest receives one; half a preast of duck with a little sauce is the egulation portion. With this comes th salad on a separate plate, with French or mayonnaise dressing. Some people salad, but this is contrary to the wisher

a breakfast or luncheon to do so, but a dinner somethings savory is needed to go with the game or poultry.

To be perfect the salad should be very cold. If tomatoes or artichokes are

of the epicurean. It is well enough at

med there should be a lettuce leaf on the plate. After this remove everything from the table but the flowers and hophone Pudding or tart with cheese comes next; then ice-cream with small cakes. Ice ream is generally eaten with a fork, The finger-bowls, on a plate with lolye between, are then brought in. The dolve is laid on the table with the bowl, and on the plat fruit is put. Nuts and raisins are gradually disappearing After the fruit small cups of black

for washing colored prints will destroy he color of the fabrics. It is less well snown that this rule does not apply to hades of violet and lavender, which are found to be faster and brighter for

Go d to Know,

Most people know that to use sods

offee are served; it should be very hot

and freshly made.

rinse in water containing a proportion of soda. I ashion Drift. Eulalia has made the red sailor hat the Charming little seaside hats are in the impire shape, the broad brim slanting lown in front from underneath, which the dainty edge of a closely

r a series of flounces, rather than in the alloon style. To Clean Dresses.

shirred ruffle of lace.

To renovate the old black lace which as begun to look hopelessly gray try this plan. Brush it with a soft brush with tepri water containing a little powdered borax. Lay on a folded flannel and press on the wrong side with a moderately warm from Lay over the lace hile pressing a piece of thin black silk. China and wash silks may be cleaned by sponging with benzine or gasoline. in the air until all ofter has disappeared. To wash such waists make suds of lukewarm water and white soup. Wash rubbing at fittle as possible. Rinse in

Sleeves continue to diminish, and the atest ones are made of superposed puffs,